

Tougher disposal safeguards

Nuclear power seen as stop-gap energy source

OTTAWA (CP) — Nuclear power plants will have to provide much of the world's short-term energy requirements until other non-conventional methods can be developed, a senior United Nations official told a conference on human settlements and energy Monday.

Janez Stanovnik, executive secretary of the Economic Commission for Europe (ECE), which is sponsoring the conference, said more nuclear facilities will mean tougher international safeguards to dispose of the dangerous plutonium by-product

safeguards that might infringe on national sovereignty.

Stanovnik spoke at the opening session of the two-week conference at the downtown government conference centre while members of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility (CCNR), an umbrella organization for anti-nuclear groups prepared the opening of a counter conference a few blocks away in a former jail now converted to a youth hostel.

Counter-conference organizers have been critical of the UN-sponsored

sessions for not allowing for participation of non-governmental organizations.

They plan a series of films and discussions on alternate forms of energy such as wind and solar power.

Stanovnik told about 130 delegates from the ECE's 34 nations — including the countries of Western Europe, the Soviet Union, the U.S. and Canada — that estimates of the number of years of conventional

energy remaining ranged from 50 to 150.

"I don't care who's right," he said. "The main point is that these resources are finite and limited and what then?"

He urged effective conservation methods, continued exploration for conventional resources and continued research and development of alternate, renewable sources of energy that ultimately must meet

the world's needs.

He noted that conventional nuclear resources would only last about 200 years and the world would have to look to solar power or fusion reactors for long-term energy needs.

Scientists have been working with little success for more than two decades towards development of a fusion reactor using deuterium, a substance in almost limitless supply in the oceans.

The conference, called Habitat and Energy, is an outgrowth of the United Nations conference in Vancouver last year on the

problems of human settlements.

Most of the first week of the conference will be taken up with discussions on the problems of energy in cities. The second week will include tours of demonstration projects in Ontario, Quebec and Prince Edward Island.

About 50 discussion papers have been prepared by experts from member countries dealing with energy-related problems in such things as community planning, transportation, design and construction of new buildings and alternate energy conversion methods.

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Gandhi arrested

NEW DELHI (AP) — Seven months after her iron grip on India was broken in a stunning election defeat, Mrs. Gandhi was arrested Monday and charged with abusing her position as prime minister. She promptly charged the arrest was political.

Authorities said nine other persons, including four former cabinet ministers and Mrs. Gandhi's personal secretary, were also arrested.

Mrs. Gandhi was charged in two cases under India's Prevention of Corruption Act, officials reported.

They said she was accused in one case of "illegally conniving" with others and pressuring two companies to obtain 104 Jeeps for election work in several election districts including her own. The second charge alleged Mrs. Gandhi misused her position by awarding a \$13-million government oil-drilling contract to a French firm, despite a lower bid by a competitor.

Names of the companies were not immediately released, and details of the other charges were not made public.

Her 11 year administration was capped by 21 months of emergency rule in which an estimated 100,000 political opponents were jailed. Among them were many leaders of the Janata party government that succeeded Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party regime after the parliamentary election last March.

The arrest came as Mrs. Gandhi appeared to be setting the stage for a comeback with a series of political appearances in rural areas and several statements critical of Prime Minister Morarji Desai's Janata government. Desai was among those detained by Mrs. Gandhi under emergency rules that suspended civil liberties and censored the Indian press for the first time since the country gained independence from Britain in 1947.

Mrs. Gandhi was snared in a web of political corruption charges being woven by government investigators probing the inner circle of her government. Her son, Sanjay, 30, has been implicated in a half-dozen legal cases and two of her former cabinet ministers have been arrested on charges of official corruption.

Scores of agents from India's Central Bureau of Investigation, CBI, accompanied by police-women, arrested Mrs. Gandhi, 59, at her New Delhi home while more than 1,000 of her followers crowded around the house chanting support for her.

Mrs. Gandhi was held in her home for more than an hour after the plain-clothesmen arrived. She was then driven to a police jail in a CBI car.

While investigators were inside the home, Mrs. Gandhi issued a statement charging that the "arrest is a political one. It is to prevent me from going before the people. It is an attempt to discredit me in their eyes and the eyes of the world."



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Foiling thieves is easy

Herald Staff
A new program designed to discourage potential thieves and recover property once it is stolen is being instituted by Terrace RCMP detachment.

Cst. Larry York, public relations officer for the detachment, explained that the Neighborhood Watch program is a scheme to engrave valuable items within the home, then display a special sticker showing that the items have been marked.

Residential break and enters numbered 106 in the Terrace and district area between January and July of this year, a figure which Cst. York said the detach-

ment "wants to cut down almost to nil."

RCMP will be assisted by three local service clubs: the Rotarians and Downtown and Centennial Lions in making people aware of the program.

Club members will organize a neighborhood meeting of residents who want to participate in the program and a member of the detachment will go to a home to show a film and give information on Neighborhood Watch.

Afterward, a resident can borrow one of 50 special engraving tools which will be distributed to the service clubs, and mark all valuable items within the

home with his social insurance number.

Once the items have been marked, a service club member will check to see this has been done properly, then will give the resident two stickers, one for the front door and one for the back, which will show that the resident is a participant in the program.

"One of the biggest offenses" in Terrace is breaking and entering, Cst. York explained, and the stickers will help prevent this crime while the engraved numbers will assist in recovering goods which are stolen.

Neighborhood Watch is

more than just the engraving program, Cst. York stated. Anyone who attends a block meeting will also get tips on home and personal safety, as well as information on what to do if they spot anything suspicious going on in the neighborhood.

One of the purposes of the program is to show people "how they can better help their local police force to solve crime," Cst. York said.

Anyone wanting more information on how to participate in Neighborhood Watch can contact one of the three service clubs or the Terrace RCMP.

By Donna Vallieres
Herald Staff writer
The provincial department of health's announcement to build a new facility for Skeenaview Lodge will cause serious hardship to residents of the lodge, according to Rev. John Stokes, former director of the Skeenaview Society.

Stokes resigned from his position on the board last week because he was unhappy about proposed changes to the intermediate care facility and because the board is powerless to alter these changes.

The proposed facility, which would be constructed on hospital grounds, will only be a 60 bed unit, Stokes said. There are currently 140 residents at Skeenaview.

He predicted that the phasing out of the lodge, scheduled to begin in 1980, will mean "shipping out" the residents to other provincial facilities "as though they were cattle."

Many of the senior citizens who live at the lodge have been in Terrace for a number of years, Stokes said, and to move them to other units would mean uprooting these people from their homes.

The former director said this was the third time in the past few years that plans were made to move the lodge. At one point the society was involved in planning, but "nothing ever came of it but a lot of frustration."

Stokes questioned the wisdom of a 60-bed unit, stating it has always been government policy that no unit under 150-beds is economically viable. What is happening is that the present government is changing policy without consulting local boards.

Skeenaview Society board was formed in 1972, Stokes said, but was not given responsibility for the lodge until 1974 for one year. During that time "a lot of innovative programs were started and a lot of good things happened at Skeenaview," but the board's mandate was never renewed.

Since then the board has acted in an advisory capacity offering suggestions that may or may not be acted on.

In 1976, 23 per cent of the staff were cut as well as

Dear Mr. Stewart;
Please accept this letter as my resignation as a director of the Skeenaview Society.

I am finding it increasingly difficult to continue to be a member of a Board that does not in fact exist, nor does it have any responsibility for the operation of Skeenaview Lodge. It has been stripped of all its power and can no longer perform any valuable service for the Lodge or the community. As I see it, Victoria is making all the decisions and changes, with the Board watching more or less from the sidelines.

I have also found it discouraging over the years to have hopes raised and dashed over and over again. I think particularly in the area of new buildings for the residents. The Board has worked long and hard over architects plans for a new facility for the residents on at least two occasions over the past three to four years, only to see the proposals scrapped for reason or reasons unknown. I also feel these have had a serious effect on staff morale. I also feel that the phasing out of staff housing on the property is having an effect on staff morale and is also doing away with an incentive for attracting staff to the area to work in Skeenaview. Add to this the number of staff cuts being made, thereby restricting service to the residents, and you have another reason for a lowering of staff morale.

I am further upset by the control over the Board from Victoria and the accompanying changes being made without the consultation of the Board, such as the composition of the Board and the rotation of the Board members for three year terms, and even spelling out who is going to leave the Board each year! I was sorry to see Victoria remove the two Board members who were employees of Skeenaview. They were on the Board for over four years and added considerably to the operation of the Board and the morale of the Lodge.

In retrospect, I regret making a hasty decision which implied that I agreed to moving Skeenaview from its present location to Mills Memorial Hospital grounds. It was a hasty decision on my part and I am not happy with it. Now that I have had more time to think about it, I feel uneasy about it.

My resignation has nothing to do with my relationship to the other Board members, some of whom I have worked with for a long time and consider them friends. I am resigning because I do not feel there is a job to be done by the Board at the present time and that we, as a Board are not able to carry out the job we were first called to do.

Caught in the middle are the residents. They are the ones who suffer. Too bad, this facility was meant to be for them.

To my fellow Board members — It's been great working with you. Good luck.

Sincerely,
John W. Stokes

budget cuts in other areas, meaning that the programs started by the board were curtailed, Stokes said.

There are only three members left on the nine member board which is "a board on paper only," and has "no power, no control, no authority," Stokes said.

The ministry of health in Victoria is now saying they will further control the board by rotating three members each year and deciding who and when is going to rotate, Stokes said.

Two lodge employees were removed from the board after four years of service, which removed staff input to the body and

threatened staff morale, already low at the time.

Stokes said his decision to leave the board was prompted by the ineffectiveness of that body.

"I'm wasting my time," he stated.

However, Brad Gee, administrator for Skeenaview Lodge, responded to questioning about the facility by stressing it is only a proposal and it is "premature" to discuss.

Gee said there would be "number of benefits" to relocating the facility on hospital grounds because it is a large site.

"Skeenaview has to be rebuilt at some time (because) the buildings are getting old and unsafe," he said.

The lodge has only about five years left, Gee continued, which could overlap into the opening of another facility.

As far as the new unit having only 60 beds as opposed to the 140 at the present lodge, Gee said there would also be units in Smithers and Prince Rupert completed by the time the relocation would take place.

"The area will be well-served eventually," Gee said.

Another important point to note, the administrator said, was the long-term home care program announced earlier this year by the government which would enable senior citizens and other adults needing care to be looked after in their own homes.

If provinces will educate in their own language

Ottawa to transfer employees out

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Jean Chretien said Monday the government intends to transfer an estimated 2,500 full-time and 1,500 part-time public service jobs out of Ottawa in the next five years.

But whether the transfers will actually take place will hinge largely upon the willingness of the provinces to provide education to children of the federal employees in their own language.

Reaction to the proposals was mixed, with criticism from the Public Service Alliance—the largest public

service union—and some opposition MPs who are not benefitting. The government won plaudits from other MPs, including some opposition members, whose ridings will gain jobs.

Chretien said at a news conference that many of the jobs will be filled by persons hired locally. The government will try to find alternative employment for public servants living in Ottawa who do not wish to move.

But he also said education agreements should be reached with the provinces before the moves take place.

That would include an exemption in Quebec from Bill 101, the language legislation, in cases of English-speaking employees moved to the province.

COUNCIL MOVE
If agreement cannot be reached on the education issue, the moves to the off-lying province will not take place, Chretien said. Chretien said he is optimistic the provinces will agree to meet the education requirements. Contacts with the premiers of the English-speaking provinces and "with some ministers in Quebec" indicated a settlement could be reached.

But he said the federal government will not force public servants to lose their mother tongue.

Most of the permanent jobs being moved will be going to Quebec, including 750 jobs with the surveys and mapping branch to Sherbrooke in the Eastern Townships. About 75 per cent of the surveys branch jobs now are held by English-speaking persons.

The bulk of the temporary jobs, 1,700, are going to Sudbury, Ont.

The moves were announced Monday without any formal prior con-

sultation with the provinces, a government spokesman said. Marc Lalonde, minister responsible for federal-provincial relations, would be heading the federal side in talks on language and education rights.

HAMPER EFFICIENCY
Andrew Stewart, president of the Public Service Alliance, attacked the proposals, saying decentralization will "seriously hamper" the efficiency of the public service. He opposed transfers of federal employees from Ottawa because it would disrupt their lives.

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Thornhill may get water system

Wells dry? Wait for water study results

Herald Staff
Thornhill residents who continue to suffer from dwindling water supplies because of the dry summer are being advised to hold off on hasty action.

Regional district director for Thornhill Les Watmough said residents should be aware of the water study now going on in that area

which could eventually see a water system installed for Thornhill houses.

Watmough said residents could "make a proper decision if they're aware of the options" in regard to water.

The regional representative was concerned that people might begin expensive work on wells

without waiting until a water system is installed.

Regional administration has been working for about a year to get the study into operation and an engineer was engaged in June to establish the cost of a system. A rough draft of the study is expected to be ready soon.

"We're going to speed

things up as much as we can," Watmough said,

adding that he hopes the matter can go to referendum in January or

February.

The referendum may be done separately in the four sections of Thornhill although this has not yet

been decided. The system will have to be into one area at a time, Watmough said, and it would probably take from five to ten years to supply all

of Thornhill.

A sewage system for the unincorporated area is being looked into at the same time.

In the meantime, Watmough is hoping residents will consider they system before taking any other action.



No one was hurt by an explosion in the washroom of the cabaret in the Terrace Hotel over the weekend, but, judging from the damage, serious injuries could have resulted.

Police beat

Terrace RCMP had a busy weekend with the usual complaints of theft, breaking and entering and willful damage.

A blasting cap set off in the men's washroom at the Red D'or cabaret demolished a toilet on Saturday night. It is not known who set off the blasting cap, which police said was similar to a fisherman's flare.

A van received an unwanted paint job while parked in front of a residence in the 3300 block Sparks. Words were spray painted with silver paint on the van. Police also discovered a spray painted mailbox at the intersection of Sparks and Walsh.

A sum of money is missing from Smiling Jack's restaurant after the building was broken into Friday night. Police are still investigating.

A resident in the 3300 block Sparks discovered his house had been broken into while he was away on holidays. Missing were five tablecloths, a pair of ski gloves, coffee mugs,

ashtrays and \$46 cash.

A pickup which was reported stolen was located after it was involved in an accident near the airport. No other details were available and police are still investigating.

An estimated \$1,000 worth of tools were taken from a locked vehicle parked on Skagnum logging road when a window was smashed to gain access to the inside. All the tools were engraved with either "Jock" or the initials "RWP".

Several other thefts from vehicles were reported during the weekend. Thirty-five tapes were taken from an unlocked vehicle parked in the 6700 block Tuck, six tapes were taken from a vehicle parked in the 2200 block Kalum, and two vehicles parked at the Keystone Apartments parking lot lost a blinker cover and grill and a radio.

Stolen bicycles this weekend included a black standard Motorcross from Park Avenue, a black standard CCM with no fenders, and a purple Eliminator 10-speed.

Chicken board to form

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government has agreed to enter into a federal/provincial agreement establishing a national chicken-marketing program.

The cabinet decision, made public Monday, is in line with the recommendation contained in the first report presented by the B.C. Legislature's select standing committee enquiry into the food industry.

The report, tabled in the legislature Sept. 26, recommends that the province become an immediate signatory to the Canadian Chicken Marketing Agency with the provision that the agency "become the applicant and first receiver of imports, prior to Dec. 31, 1978."

Earlier the cabinet had voted to defer a decision on whether or not to sign the agreement until the committee had had the opportunity to examine the role of marketing boards in the food industry.

Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt, who was overruled at the time, said Monday in a telephone interview from his Penticton office that the latest cabinet decision was made on the basis of the food committee's report.

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Interpreting The News

Battle shapes up over health policies

WASHINGTON (CP) — A political battle is expected to erupt in the next few months over a social policy most Canadians take for granted: government-operated health insurance.

President Carter, who made health insurance a high-priority issue in his campaign for election, plans to submit legislation on mandatory health insurance to Congress early next year.

He has set up an advisory committee to draft the legislation and recently sent Health Secretary Joseph Califano across the border to study Canadian health insurance.

Carter believes that everyone should have access to good medical care, regardless of financial constraints.

While most Americans applaud that sentiment, he faces a tough struggle in convincing many groups, including the powerful American Medical Association, (AMA), that government involvement in the healthcare field is the answer.

Opponents and supporters of Carter's proposal agree that the main stumbling block is money.

Two specialized U.S. government-funded health programs, Medicare for the elderly and Medicaid for poor people, are expected to cost taxpayers \$10.3 billion next year.

Carter cites soaring hospital costs as a major reason for the size of Medicare and Medicaid bills and has urged ceilings on such costs.

He says that without hospital cost curbs, the cost of his proposed health insurance program would double every five years, "and this is obviously something the nation just cannot afford."

A more insidious problem with the two plans, however, is fraud by physicians, pharmacists, health-care facilities and laboratories.

Government investigations have found hundreds of cases of flagrant abuse of the two programs, including kickbacks from laboratories, padded bills and unnecessary referrals from one doctor to another.

Califano estimates that a new investigation program, designed to root out the worst offenders first, will result in savings of \$30 million.

After initial investigations indicated the extent and cost of such fraudulent actions, the U.S. government has moved to impose tougher penalties on offenders.

But the problems with the plan appear to give some support to AMA claims that government-operation health schemes involve costs that are far out of line with those of private insurers.

The AMA has proposed its own national health-care plan, which would be administered by the private sector and funded on a complex formula limiting possible government control.

But if Carter decides a government-operated health plan is necessary, another promise he made may be threatened: his vow to balance the U.S. budget by 1981.

Carter realizes that even the imposition of a plan based on Canada's relatively inexpensive health program will strain the U.S. budget.

The final formula Carter submits to Congress most likely will call for gradual imposition of a national insurance plan. It may also provide a considerable degree of private involvement.

But any degree of government involvement is sure to irritate the AMA, which fears that government interference in the profession will eventually result in government control over the entire medical field.

Today in history

1669—Rembrandt van Rijn, Dutch artist, died.
1853—Turkey's declaration began the Crimean War with Russia.
1866—Fire swept through Quebec City.
1924—Charlton Heston, American actor, was born.
1957—Sputnik I, the Russian satellite, was launched.

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"You haven't got any experience as an astronaut or movie actor. What's your third choice?"

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Music man has other ambitions

WINNIPEG (CP) — Paul Williams is a small man with a big dream that is showing indications of finally coming true.

Williams, a 37-year-old, fivefoot-two lyricist, is a successful composer, performer and actor and for him there's just one more step—directing.

"That's my dream and someday I'm going to leap on an old movie crane and scream, 'All right, I'm taking over,'" Williams said prior to a concert performance here.

"For me the inspiration which made me feel any real emotion for an outside art form was film. Even now, when dealing with music I think in visual terms.

"I also feel good that my success in music has allowed me to get more and more involved in films and take the contemporary music scene into films."

Films are Williams' first love and the main reason he moved to Hollywood in the mid-60s. Although his movie aspirations took a dive in the late 60s, he now finds more roles opening up for him.

WORKING ON FILM

He has just completed a Policewoman segment for television and is working with Charles Bronson on a film called \$198. With Bill Bixby, he is co-producing a one-hour, made-for-television pilot about a veterinarian who relates

better to animals than humans.

"Bill and I bought Arthur Among the Animals about two years ago and are now working with the Mary Tyler Moore company on a pilot we expect to air in the spring," he said.

And with every film he works on Williams gets closer to the director's chair. Whenever he appears in movies he hangs around to learn as much as possible.

"The longest I last on any one set is about three days, after which they usually throw me off. I can't help being where the action is because it fascinates me."

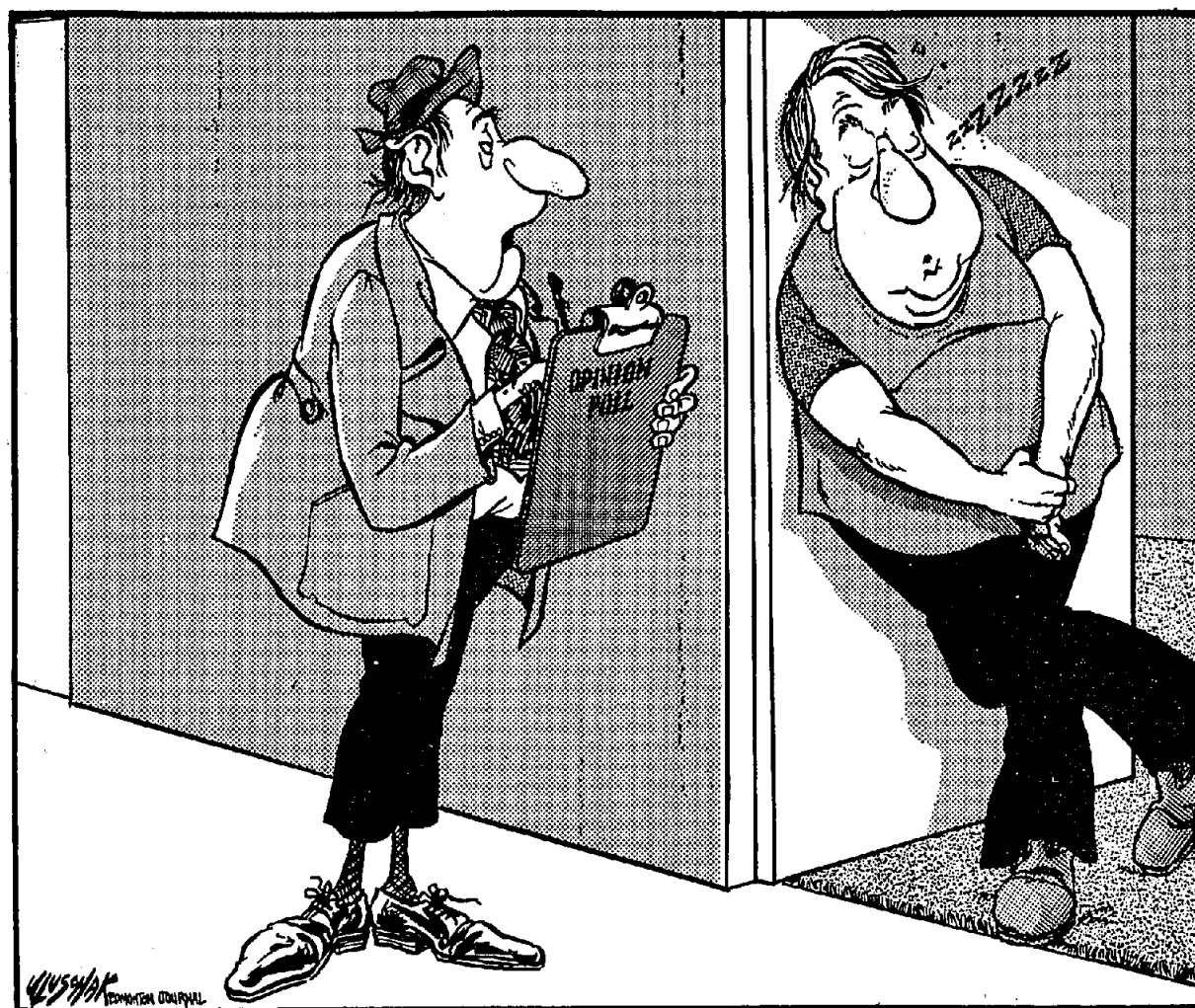
"I'm disturbed by what I don't know. I don't understand lenses, I don't

understand a lot of areas, but there are a lot of good directors who don't."

When Williams isn't acting or performing concerts, he's writing film scores. But he doesn't find much time to concentrate fully on his writing because of his tremendous popularity as a singer and composer.

Still, he's attempting a Broadway musical with co-writers Ken Ascher and Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Zindel about Dorothy Parker, the 1930s American journalist and wit.

"I like to mix and match my career because it makes me a moving target, and at the same time it keeps me off the streets."



"Any other first impressions of the new cabinet?"

Business spotlight

Wine may cut milk sales

SAANICH, B.C. (CP) — The spirits of Ste. Michelle Wines Ltd. haven't been dampened by the rather flat Canadian wine market of the last few years.

In fact, company general manager Robert Holt says his firm hopes to expand production to the point that it cuts into milk sales.

"We don't want to put the dairy farmers out of business," he says, "but we wouldn't mind stealing a little bit of their market."

Key to the new marketing thrust is a \$5.5 million winery now under construction in the Lower Mainland community of Surrey. Holt said in a recent interview that first production from the new plant, scheduled for fall completion, will initially be

blended with wine from the existing Saanich winery near Victoria.

Although Ste. Michelle is the province's oldest winery, its current strength stems from a combination of takeovers and mergers in 1973 that brought the struggling company into the Carling-O'Keefe empire for \$10.4 million cash.

Carling-O'Keefe merged its acquisition with its existing Jordan Wines branch to create Jordan-Ste. Michelle Cellars Ltd., a new company with three major lines: Ste. Michelle, Beau Sejour and Villa.

Holt said in a recent interview that the new combination, 92 per cent owned by Carling-O'Keefe, has moved into competition with Andres Wines as the

province's major producer and controls 30 per cent of the market.

With the Surrey plant instream, Ste. Michelle will be able to produce one million gallons of wine annually and store three million gallons more, Holt said, in the most modern winery in North America.

B.C. has the heaviest wine consumption in Canada, more than two gallons a year per capita compared to the national average of just under the two-gallon mark. "That may sound like quite a lot," said Holt, "but it's nothing when you think of countries like Italy and France where annual wine consumption totals 30 to 35 gallons per capita."

Holt would like to see increased wine consumption

in Canada and B.C. and approves of recent suggestions by Rafe Mair, B.C. consumer and corporation affairs minister, that wine is the drink of moderation.

"Wine is really more an extension of food, something to be consumed with meals," he said.

Holt says hogwash to claims that B.C. can't produce good wine.

"Most people who knock B.C. Wines are drinking the label," said Holt.

"Less than one-tenth of one per cent of wine drinkers are real experts," he said. "Of course, that's not to say that 20 per cent are not reasonably knowledgeable and know what they like."

VOICE OF READERS

Thanks to all

The Order of the Royal Purple extends sincere congratulations and a sincere thank-you to the residents and business of Terrace and District who were so generous in their donations to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society (C.A.R.S.) in our recent canvass.

Three thousand seven hundred and ninety dollars (\$3,790.00) was raised, which is well beyond our goal of \$3,000. Thanks to the Terrace Herald, The News Advertiser, and to C.F.T.K. radio and television station for their wonderful coverage. A special thanks to the many canvassers who gave so much of their time and efforts to this worthy cause.

Last year donations to C.A.R.S. provided 32 per cent of their funds which were used to provide patient care, research, and education programs. C.A.R.S. provides three occupational therapy vans for B.C., one of which comes to Terrace twice a year. Upon referral from their doctors, patients can

receive treatment from a well qualified physiotherapist on a regular basis, and can also be referred to the occupational therapist and rheumatologist who visit Terrace with the van.

C.A.R.S. operates the Rufus Gibbs Lodge in Vancouver where patients who are receiving treatment at the arthritis centre but do not require hospitalization, may stay in a home-like surrounding close to the centre.

The work of C.A.R.S. has gained international reputation and Doctors from many other countries are in Vancouver studying their work and doing clinical research in hopes that the cause of rheumatoid arthritis may soon be found. Anyone wishing further information on help available to them may write to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, 895 West 10th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1L7.

Yours very truly,
Edna Fisher
Campaign Chairman

This Week Iona Campagnolo

As many of you know, this is the 25th year of Her Majesty Elizabeth II's reign. Special celebrations have been planned in each country of the Commonwealth in honor of this occasion and Canada will be honored by a visit from the Queen October 14-19. Her Majesty will visit Ottawa over this period and will attend many events. She will preside over an outdoor Jubilee interdenominational thanksgiving service, attend a special luncheon for outstanding Canadian athletes, meet leaders of cultural groups in Canada and review members of the Cameron Highlanders Regiment, and take part in many other activities.

Most important, our Queen will give the Speech from the Throne at the Opening of the 3rd session of the Thirtieth Canadian Parliament. In so doing, the Queen will give an outline of proposed legislation, and the government's general policy approach for the coming year.

Traditionally, the Throne Speech is read by the Queen's representative in Canada, Governor-General Jules Léger. I am looking forward to meeting Her Majesty at the luncheon for Outstanding Canadian Athletes October 15 in my capacity as Minister of State for Fitness and Amateur Sport.

For those of you who do not see the Opening of Parliament on television October 17, I will be outlining details of the Throne Speech following its release.

I was extremely pleased last week to present the Women's Studies Advisory Committee of the North West Community College with a support grant of \$2,250.

The funds, granted by the Department of Secretary of State, will be used to arrange a two day conference on the Women's Studies Program at the College later this fall.

In Canada at this time the economy is not as healthy as it should be. Federal government teams have been concentrating heavily on the stimulation of private enterprise to cure some of the country's economic woes — which include falling exports and rising imports, a lowered manufacturing capacity, and falling employment in manufacturing. The federal government sees private enterprise as the saviour to many of these problems, and has embarked on a program to encourage business and remove all discouraging factors that inhibit small business growth.

This week the federal Minister responsible for Small Business, the Honourable Tony Abbott announced a ten point plan to help Canada's small businessmen, by means of simplified statistical and tax reporting procedures, consolidation of existing assistance programs and expanded business opportunities — under a 10 point policy paper. Included in the new thrust are plans for Ottawa to increase its procurement of goods and services from the small business sector.

The Ministry of Small Business says it plans to set up a new nation-wide information system to guide small businessmen through red tape, and also plans to set up a chain of "venture development centres" designed to bring together investors, entrepreneurs, technological and management experts.

The proposed policy paper warrants a great deal of discussion, and I hope all of you who may be affected — those of you presently in business — will make your views known to Mr. Abbott's department on this most vital new possibility.

If you have comments or views on the above or any other matter, please write to me, care of House of Commons, postage free.

No matter what you eat, it isn't good

HALIFAX (CP) — Amidst a barrage of threats of the potential and real dangers of substances consumed by humans, a survey of local professional opinion shows that little, if anything, can be totally excluded from the list of possibly harmful agents.

"Distilled water is about the only thing I don't think there is any reaction to," said Health Minister Maynard MacAskill of Nova Scotia. "But we're talking of a potential we may not know about."

Dr. Ross Langley, head of the department of medicine at Dalhousie University, said there are things one can take with no adverse effects such as body replacements—vitamins or hormones.

But even the replacements, given in larger amounts than necessary, can have bad effects.

"Drinking too much water can be adverse to your system," said Langley. "Anything in moderation is not a problem."

He said the homeostatic or balancing system in the body can control some excesses although synthesized drugs such as aspirin and penicillin may cause trouble.

Rita Mulrooney, a nutritionist at Victoria General Hospital in Halifax, said she

cannot name a substance that everyone can safely consume.

"You can't be sure of anything," she said. "You must know where a food came from, whether it is demineralized, and some foods are more allergenic than others."

An allergy is defined as an acquired, specific capability to react, based on an antibody reaction.

Foods most likely to cause allergies are protein-type substances because they contain large molecules, said Ms. Mulrooney. A commonly inherited digestion problem makes it difficult for these molecules to be sufficiently broken down. However, cooking can help "denature" the offensive substances.

Dr. A. J. MacLeod of the renology department at the Victoria General, said synthetic chemicals have a potential danger because humans have not developed the metabolism to deal with them.

"There's such a significant number of things added to food today for preservation and saleability, we really don't know the long-term effects," he said.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE
Theresa MacLeod, a regional consultant for the health protection branch of the federal department of health and

welfare said a multiplier system is being used to try to explain to the public how they are protected from health hazards and where they can find information.

Nutritionists, health teachers, a physical education teachers are all instrumental as information dispensers. It has been proved that information from various sources has often been misleading and creates unnecessary public anxiety.

MacAskill said if there is considerable evidence a product should not be on the market, the knowledge should be made public and the article in question removed.

"However, you just shouldn't go running off at the mouth about things not intensively researched."

Although the health and welfare department's role is to protect the public from hazardous food and medical devices, one of the biggest problems is in the area of cooking in the home.

SETS STANDARDS

The increased use of microwave ovens has recently prompted the federal health department to establish standards governing their design, construction and

functioning to reduce any possible radiation hazards. If door seals are not tight or if the door interlock switches are inoperative, an oven may leak radiation.

Vernon Green, a supervisor for the health protection branch of the department, said a product can be taken off the market in three days and the public is informed as quickly as possible.

The health protection branch exercises control over the Food and Drug Act while the department of consumer and corporate affairs enforces all aspects of the act.

False advertising, poisonous and adulterated foods, labelling and packaging and maintaining prescribed standards are dealt with in this legislation as well as examining sanitary conditions.

Despite monitoring by government bodies, absolute safety can still not be guaranteed and no concrete answer exists on what people can safely ingest.

"It depends on what the individual's chemical makeup and emotional state is and each must ask himself if he's going to live a sterile life or take the bumps," said Ms. Mulrooney.

Dr. MacLeod agreed. "Freedom is better than restraint in our society."

Northmen take first loss

Herald Staff

The Terrace Northmen lost 9-0 to Prince Rupert in that city for the first time in rugby play this year.

The season is drawing to a close, but the Northmen are still ahead with only four losses in 14 games.

Prince Rupert scored a penalty kick worth three points then converted a goal making another six points in the first half.

The Northmen were outplayed in the first half, but came on strong in the second half. Still, Prince Rupert prevented them from scoring.

The Northmen travel to Abbotsford this week-end to play against Maple Ridge and Langley. Meanwhile, the Kitimat Eurocan Rugby Club will travel to Victoria.

Hawks fall to Bruins

CANADIAN PRESS

Chicago Black Hawks became the latest victims of Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League exhibition schedule Sunday night.

The Bruins increased their undefeated record to four wins and a tie with a 4-1 triumph over the Black Hawks in a game at Chicago. On Saturday, the Bruins blanked New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association 5-0.

The Bruins, who lost to Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup final last year, defeated Buffalo Sabres and New York Rangers in earlier exhibition games. Boston, which finished first in the Adams Division in 1976-77, also has earned ties against the Sabres and Philadelphia Flyers.

In other NHL pre-season games, Philadelphia tied Montreal 2-2, Buffalo blanked New York Islanders 5-0 and Minnesota North Stars tied Detroit Red Wings 3-3.

Quebec Nordiques beat Birmingham Bulls 5-0 in the lone WHA exhibition game Sunday.

On Saturday, Pittsburgh Penguins whipped Cleveland Barons 9-4, Los Angeles Kings defeated Vancouver Canucks 7-4, Washington Capitals tied Detroit 3-3, Buffalo and the Islanders battled to a 4-4 draw, Toronto Maple Leafs downed Chicago 5-1 and St. Louis Blues topped Atlanta Flames 4-2.

JETS WIN
Winnipeg Jets of the WHA beat the North Stars 4-3 in another inter-league contest, while the WHA Edmonton Oilers whipped Spokane Flyers of the Western International Hockey League.

Coaches clinic

The Terrace Figure Skating Club is hosting a coach's clinic Oct. 8 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Any skater that is 14 and over or 12 and over with written permission from their home club is eligible for the clinic. Skaters will be coming from neighboring towns as well.

The clinic will be held at the senior citizens room in the arena. Registration fee is \$3.00.

Instructors for the course will be Taddy Styles from Vancouver; a well-known instructor for coaches clinics; Doug Michie, who is a director and head of coaches for this area and the professional from Smithers.

Those skaters interested in attending the clinic, please phone Ann Biggs at 635-5450.

Sports news in brief

FANS SET RECORD
NEW YORK (AP) — A record total of more than 38.7 million fans 12 major league baseball games this season, commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office said Monday. The total of 38,746,723 represented an increase of 24 per cent from last year's record of 31,318,331.

BEAN SIDELINED
ATLANTA (AP) — Running back Bubba Bean was placed on the injured reserve list Monday by Atlanta Falcons, sidelining him for the entire 1977 National Football League season.

Sanderson, rookies off Canuck's lineup

VANCOUVER (CP) — Veteran Derek Sanderson and three rookies Monday were sent to Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League by Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League.

Sanderson, sidelined since Sept. 21 with a mysterious stomach ailment, was sent to Tulsa for conditioning purposes, a Canucks spokesman said.

The 31-year-old centre was checked for possible colonitis, an intestinal ailment which has bothered Sanderson twice previously during a 10-year pro career.

He reported to training camp here Sept. 19 about 15 pounds over his normal playing weight of 175.

Also dispatched to Tulsa were goaltender Glen Hanlon and defencemen Jeff Bandura and Dave Morrow, all drafted this year from junior teams in the Western Canada Hockey League.

Bandura was selected in the second round from Portland Winter Hawks, Hanlon in the third round from Brandon Wheat Kings and Morrow in the fourth round from Calgary Centennials.

Salary ceiling set

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The International Hockey League's board of governors has voted unanimously to put a ceiling on members' player salaries.

"Cutting salaries is the only thing that is going to save hockey," said Ted Garvin, general manager-coach of Toledo Goaldiggers and a major supporter of the new measure.

"We've got to quit fooling ourselves. We've got to also get the lawyers and agents out of the game. Only three of 19 teams in the National Hockey League made money last season."

Garvin said the other leagues had better take a look at themselves, too.

He would not say exactly what the new salary limit was, but that it represented "a substantial cut, somewhere between \$120,000 and \$135,000."

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STEEL DESIGN DETAILER - VANCOUVER
Structural steel draughting training is now readily available on an afternoon shift at Vancouver Vocational Institute. Graduates, if mobile, find little difficulty in finding work in this field.

NAUTICAL TRAINING - ENGINEERING AND DECK OFFICERS - VANCOUVER

A variety of nautical training courses will be available at the Marine Training Centre, including conversion courses for the new deck officers' certificates.

MARINE AND POWER ENGINEERING UPGRADE - VICTORIA

Tutorial training for both marine and power engineers wishing to upgrade their certificates is readily available at Camosun College - Victoria.

BUILDS HIS OWN
TORONTO (CP) — Stock car driver Jack Donohue of Bolton, Ont., says he is building his own car to compete in the 1978 Daytona 500 race. Donohue, 33, who

has raced in the United States and built cars for several of the top American drivers, says he is using his own money and contributions from "patriotic Canadians" to build the car.

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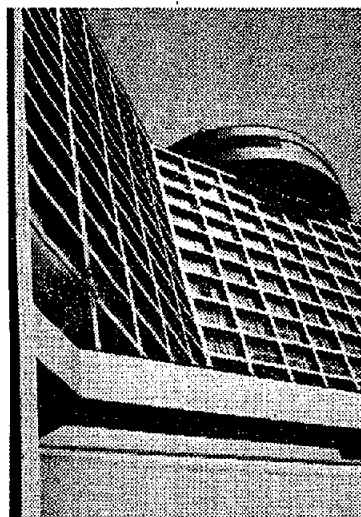
DETROIT (AP) — A major Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament will be played in the Detroit area next August,

the sponsor of the tournament announced Monday. Peter Stroh, president of the Stroh Brewery Co., said the total purse for the Aug. 17-20 tourney will be \$150,000, with \$22,500 for the winner.



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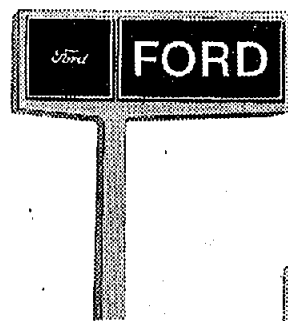


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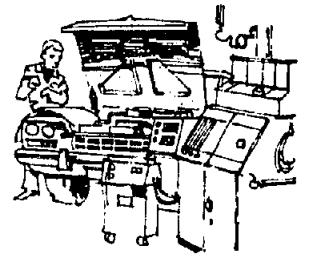
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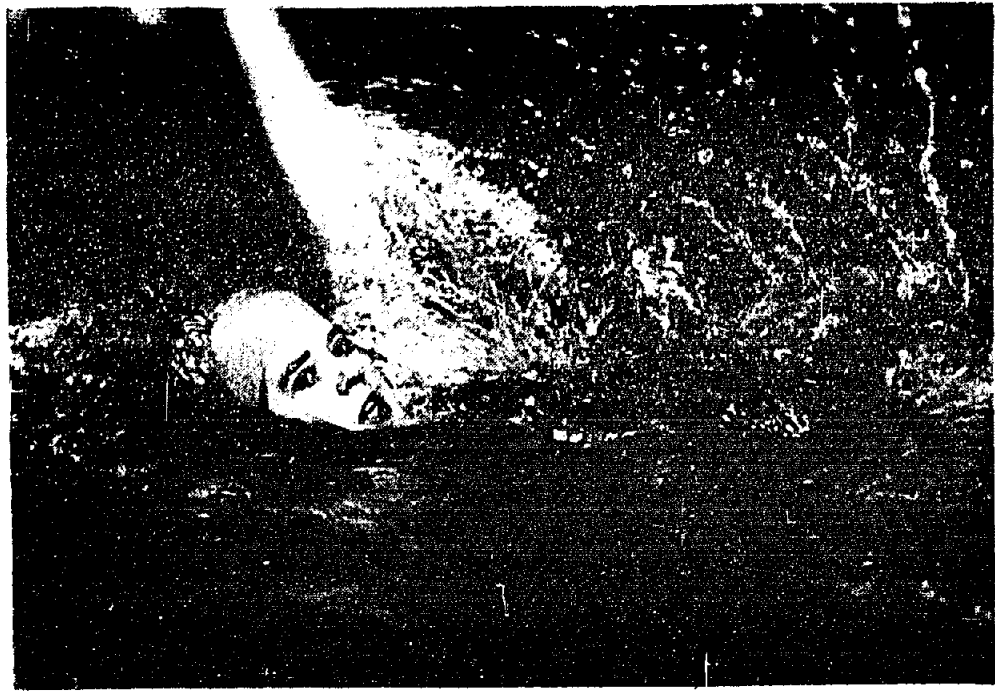
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Not so hungry now Lions deserved it

The Canadian Press
Vic Rapp summed it up best after both conference leaders in the Canadian Football League took it on the chin in weekend games. "We got exactly what we deserved," the British Columbia coach said Sunday after his Western Conference-leading Lions were stunned 19-15 at Winnipeg by the Blue Bombers. "We didn't bother to block or protect our passer and we didn't sustain a drive all day long."

Marv Levy was quite so eloquent at Montreal where his Alouettes, atop the

highlighted by a successful third-and-two gamble at the B.C. 24.
WASHINGTON SCORES
Jay Washington scored the other Winnipeg TD, kicker Bernie Ruoff converting both major scores and adding a 40-yard field goal and two singles from unsuccessful field goal attempts. Leon Bright scored both B.C. TDs, one on a 36-yard pass play with quarterback Jerry Tagge, the other on a 58-yard pass play with running back Mike Strickland. Lui Passaglia kicked two converts and a single.

for the Montreal points with two first-half field goals, giving him a season total of 102 and a 20-point edge on runner-up Gerry Organ of Ottawa.

Saskatchewan turned back a third-quarter move by Calgary to pull out the win at Regina. Two fourth-quarter singles by kicker Bob Macoritti were the margin of victory.

SET UP PASSES

Interceptions set up two TD passes by veteran Ron Lancaster, the first covering 14 yards to Joey

Eastern Conference, offered rookie QB Mark Jackson much protection against a fearsome Toronto front four and fell to the Argonauts 18-6 in an emotion-packed, penalty-filled game at Olympic Stadium.

The B.C. loss was only its third against nine wins for a four-point spread over runner-up Winnipeg and Saskatchewan Roughriders, who nipped Calgary Stampeders 19-17 in another Sunday game.

Ottawa Rough Riders doubled the score on Edmonton Eskimos, 34-17, in an interlocking game Saturday at Ottawa.

VISITS CALGARY
Ottawa is in Calgary for next Saturday's only scheduled game. Saskatchewan visits Montreal on Sunday with two Thanksgiving Day outings lined up for Monday—Toronto at Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Winnipeg at Edmonton.

The loss left Montreal six points clear of second-place Toronto, but it marked their fourth setback in their last five starts after opening the season with seven straight wins. Three of those losses have been to Toronto.

At Winnipeg, Bomber coach Bud Riley admitted his charges did a job on the Lions.

"We did a good job covering on the specialty teams this time and didn't allow them any big breaks. That's what killed us the last time," he added, recalling the Lions' 25-17 win at Winnipeg on Aug. 17.

Quarterback Ralph Brock capped a 68-yard march late in the game for Winnipeg's go-ahead points, going over from the Lions one-yard line after setting the stage with a 14-yard run. The march was

Montreal hasn't looked a winners since No. 1 quarterback Joe Barnes went out with a shoulder separation. Veteran Sonny Wade is still the CFL's best reliever but he, too, had trouble putting points on the board before being sidelined with injuries last weekend after a couple of starts.

Rookie Mark Jackson was left to face the wolves—Toronto's front four of Jim Corrigan, Wayne Smith, Granville Liggins and Ecomet Burley—and did a commendable job in the face of their persistent pressure until late in the first half when both teams started to play by the book rather than the heart.

ARGOS RETALIATE
With allegations of "dirty" Argo play emanating from the Montreal camp through most of last week, Toronto seemed intent on proving just how formidable they can be when aroused. The Als retaliated and the game officials were credited with moving the yardsticks more often than the players.

More than 200 yards in penalties were handed out in the opening half and the two teams wound up with a total of 279 penalty yards—146 assessed to the Alouettes.

Chuck Ealey, the maligned Argo quarterback, tossed touchdown passes to rookie running back Mark Bragagnolo and veteran flanker Mike Eben, both covering 10 yards. Zenon Andrusyshyn converted both Toronto major scores, added a 26-yard field goal and a single.

Don Sweet, the East's leading scorer, accounted

Walters in the first quarter and another of 24 yards in the third quarter to Brian O'Hara. Macoritti added both converts and a 28-yard field goal. Calgary QB John Hufnagel combined with Tom Forzani on a seven-yard scoring play and tossed a two-point conversion to Alex Morris. Kicker Cyril McFall completed the Calgary scoring with a convert and field goals covering 43, 32 and 41 yards.

Grey Cup champion Ottawa stayed in the running for an EFC post-season berth in the mud at Lansdowne Park behind the throwing arm of backup quarterback Conredge Holloway. The win left them tied with Hamilton, idle on the weekend, just two points back of Toronto.

Holloway came off the bench to engineer three scoring plays, tossing two TD passes to tight end Tony Gabriel and another to running back Richard-Holmes. Organ kicked two field goals, converted all three touchdowns and added a single while Holloway kicked a single from a broken field goal try.

COMPLETES SCORING
Cornerback Tim Berryman completed the Ottawa scoring by nailing Edmonton quarterback Bruce Lemmerman in the Eskimo end zone. Edmonton kicker Dave Cutler accounted for all his team's points with five field goals and two singles, giving him a league-leading point total of 128.

The outcome left the Eskimos in fourth place in the West with 10 points, four ahead of Calgary.



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6	Cont'	Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass	News News News	Zoom Zoom Big Blue Marble	
7	Cont'	Muppets Muppets Laverne & Shirley	Stars on Ice Stars of Ice Search and Rescue	MacNeil-Lehrer Nine's Journal	
8	Name That Tune "The Sandpiper" Elizabeth Taylor	Happy Days Happy Days Rene Simard Show Rene Simard Show	Man from Atlantis Cont'	Making TV Dance Making TV Dance	
9	Richard Burton Eva Marie Saint Charles Bronson Cont'	MASH MASH The Fifth Estate The Fifth Estate	Switch Switch Switch	Comedy Special Monty Python	
10	Cont' Eyewitness News	Cont' Barney Miller	Lou Grant Lou Grant Lou Grant	Docu. Showcase Cont'	
11	News News Tonight Show	The National Night Final Ninety Minutes	CTV News News Hour Final	Latino Consortium	Kojak Kojak
12	Tonight Show	Live Cont' Cont' Cont'	The Late Show "Seventh Avenue"		Late Movie: "Anatomy of a Crime"

Wednesday, October 5

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10	Wheel of Fortune Knockout	Friendly Giant Bonjour Mr. Dressup	Jean Cannon Show Definition Definition	Electric Company Bread and Butterflies	
11	To Say the Least The Gong Show	Jessie Street Sesame Street	Karen's Yoga Cont' It's Your Move Cont'	Cover to Cover ASWe See It	
12	Baseball Playoffs Cont'	Bob McLean Show Cont' CBC News	Noon News Movie Matinee "Columbo"	Electric Company Spinning Stories	
1	Cont'	I Dream of Jeannie Hollywood Squares	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cover to cover M is for Music	
2	Cont'	Ryan's Hope Edge Of Night	Another World Another World	Stories of America Making Music	
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The Catholic Womens League
will hold their Annual Fall Tea
and Bazaar on Sat. Oct. 29th at
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CTF

Canadian College Counters
meet every Tuesday at Thorhill
Elementary School 7:00 p.m.
New members welcome from
Terrace and Thornhill. Further
information call 635-5486 or 635-
7425.

A special general meeting of
the Skeena Valley Golf and
Country Club membership is
called for Tuesday October 4th,
at 8:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse.
This concerns your Funding
Committee reports, recom-
mendations, discussion of
General Meeting for election of
new Officers and Interim
Operation of the Club. It is
vitaly important you attend. (p-
Oct. 4)

Sept. 27 to Oct. 11 - exhibition of
art selected for office display in
Terrace Library Arts Room.

Oct. 4 - 8:00 p.m. general
meeting of the Terrace Art
Association. New comers
welcome. Library Arts Room.

A Tea and Bazaar will be held in
Knox United Church on Sat.
Dec. 3 from 2 to 4:30 P.M.

The Independent Order of
Foresters are having a Tea &
Bazaar at the Elks Hall on
Oct. 15 from 1-4 p.m.
Homemade items, baking and
much more.

The I.O.F. regular meetings 3rd
Saturday of each month at the
Stumber Lodge at 8 p.m.

Kilmart Community Arts
Council - Next Meeting:
Thursday Oct. 13, 1977 at 7:30
p.m. at Museum. Arts and
Craft Fair: The 4th Annual
Fair to be held on Oct. 22, 1977,
at City Centre Mall. All
Welcome.

A special meeting of the
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be held at the Terrace Library
on Wednesday Oct. 5, 1977 at
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Elks Hall Raffle draw 4 p.m.
Old Age Pensioners Tea and
Bazaar Sat. Nov. 12, 1:30-4:30
p.m. Arena Banquet Room.
Raffle draw 4:00 p.m. (c/f Nov.)

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13. Personal

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Michaud. (c-1-3)

14. Business Personal

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breakers \$55.00, Snow Ski's, 130
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poles and size 8 boots \$85.00.
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stand, collapsible \$3.00.
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after 6 p.m. (p-2-5)

33. For Sale - Misc.

Couch and Chair for sale. In
excellent condition. Phone 635-
5628. (p-19-2)

One antique wood cook stove
and one wood cook stove. 1972
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37. Pets

For Sale: Purebred Arabian
Horses: Lovely bay filly 8
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Contact San-J Arabians S.S. 3
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B.C. 964-7662 (c-2-4)

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1974 Chrysler boat motor for
sale. 55 H.P. complete with jet,
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47. Homes for Rent

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call 635-5773 (p-2)

48. Suites for Rent

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carpet, rec area, sauna and pool
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terphone and elevator. Ab-
solutely no pets.
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in 6-plex close to hospital 1 1/2
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One bedroom, basement suite,
with sauna in the bedroom.
\$150.00 a month, close to town
4700 block on Davis. Phone 635-
3679. Small fridge and stove
included. (p-2-5)

Furnished two bedroom unit
carpeted, fireplace, dishes,
linen, T.V., vacuum etc.
Suitable for working people.
Phone 635-6757. (p-2-6)

For Sale: 1 bedroom house at
4445 Keith Avenue. Price \$2,000.
Must be moved before
snowfall. Phone 635-6334 days
or 635-6974 nights. (c-19-9)

49. Homes for Sale

FOR SALE

3 bedroom home with com-
pleted basement, suite carpeted
throughout, Shaw fireplace
plus many extras. Drive by 4801
Halliwell or phone 635-3944 after
5 p.m. for details. Priced at
\$51,500. (c/f)

Four bedroom house with un-
finished basement on 5 acres of
land. Across from N.W.C.C.
also work shop 60' x 40' wide and
20' high. On 12.5 acres, 1/2 mile
from city limits. For more
information phone Houston 845-
2928 or write to Box 580. (p-Oct
14)

For Sale: 3 bedroom modular
home. Full basement on 2 acres
\$34,900. Phone 635-3469 or 679-
3961 (c-Sept. Oct)

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Beautifully situated on Lakelse
Lake. Large lot. Must sell,
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55. Property for Sale

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57. Automobiles

1970 Ford LTD. Good condition.
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5:00 p.m. 638-1577 or view at
5218 McConnell (p-1-3)

For sale: 1973 Dodge
Tradesman. Van. Interior
Customized. Please phone after
6:00 p.m. 635-3029 (p-20-3)

1970 Ford Custom. Four dr.
sedan, 302 cubic inch,
automatic. Priced to sell.
Phone 635-6235 or 635-4328 (c/f)

TR4 - Good condition 69, inquire
at Northwest Community
College Dorm B, Room 102 (p-2-
6)

1977 Blazer K5. Many options.
For more information call 624-
6015. Interested parties only.
(c-20-3)

1974 Mazda, 4 door Station
Wagon. Low mileage, excellent
condition. \$2400 firm. Phone
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For Sale: 1968 Cougar 289
engine 4-speed radial P.S. lots
of extras needs some work, new
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2-5)

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camper good power and econo-
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extras, reasonable call Ken
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Laurel St. (p-2-4)

1972 Mazda 608, 4 door bucket
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winter tires, very good con-
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7629 after 5 (p-2-3)

For Sale: 1976 Mercury 2 door
hard top best offer, 2 studded
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p.m. (c-2-9)

58. Mobile Homes

For Sale: Mobile Home. Set up
in Woodland Heights Trailer
Park. Fully skirting, with Joey
shack. Phone 635-5348 after 5:00
p.m. (p-19-2)

1967 10x56 Square two bedroom
house trailer. Gun type fur-
nace. Nice and clean, carpeted
in the bathroom and living room
\$160 per month. No animals.
No singles. Phone 635-2482
between 4-6:30 p.m. to view. (p-
2-5)

66. Rec. Vehicles

13' Camper Trailer. Phone 635-
5628 (p-1-5)

Hormones to kill budworms

VANCOUVER (CP) — An
assistant professor of plant
sciences at the University of
British Columbia says there
is a biological method of
controlling Western spruce
budworm in the Fraser
Valley.

"If we could approach the
problem with a con-
centrated effort this spring,
I think a solution to the
budworm problem could be
two years down the road,"
said Bob Elliot during a
recent interview.

Elliot said a hormone-
spray technique used to
control grasshoppers could
be applied to control of
budworms that have
defoliated an estimated
600,000 acres in the Fraser
Valley.

A combination of two hor-
mones would be sprayed on
the infested area, he said,
making the worms grow so
fast that they could burst
their outer shell and die.

But Roy S. Shepherd, a
Canadian Forestry Service
biologist, is not optimistic
about the effectiveness of
hormone spray.

EATS BUDS
He said the service has
tested one hormone on the
Eastern spruce budworm,
cousin of the western
variety, and found that the
hormone killed the pests but
not at a level high enough to
be effective.

However, he said a com-
bination of two hormones
might be more effective.
The spruce budworm
defoliates trees by eating tree
needle buds during its larva
stage.

A \$1-million pesticide
spraying program was
cancelled last May after
protests from community,
medical, union and en-
vironmental groups that the
pesticides—Orbene and
Sevin-4 Oil—posed a hazard
to the local population and
wildlife.

Elliot said he has not
looked farther into the
hormone program because
his grant is for agricultural
research.

"To get support for
budworm research is
another question," he said.

He said the necessary re-
search would involve
examining about 4,000
hormonal compounds, then
testing a short list of be-
tween 20 and 50.

BIDS FOR RED SOX
WILLOUGHBY, Ohio
(AP) — A spokesman for A-
T-O Inc., which owns
Rawling Sporting Goods,
said Wednesday the firm
has offered \$17 million for
American League
baseball's Boston Red Sox.

Beautiful junkyard only attracts vandals

SURREY, B.C. (CP) —
The owners of United Auto
Wrecking tried to add a
touch of class to a business
where class is usually
lacking, but the public's
response hasn't been
exactly what they were
hoping for.

The company, located in
this municipality south of
Vancouver, keeps their pile
of rusting wrecks out of
sight behind a whitewashed
block of buildings that is
their headquarters.

"We've always had this in
mind," said company

spokesman Beverly
Jacques, "trying to make it
look like a business should
instead of like a junkyard."

The company planted
trees and shrubs, put up
flags and won several
beautification awards. But
lately their efforts have
attracted attention they
would rather not have.

Vandals ripped out palm
trees and shrubs, and stole
21 of 30 trees planted along a
fence down the side of the
property.

"We removed the other
nine before they could get

back to them," said
Jacques.

STOLE FLAGS

Then last week vandals
stole 13 flags that had gone
up only two weeks before.
"We put up 13 flags on
poles, all right next to each
other," said co-owner Dick
Mott. "There were the flags
of all the provinces, an
American flag and a couple
of Canadian flags."

"The ropes that raised
and lowered them were low
enough so that someone
walking along the fence
could reach them."

Slave wages paid on floating coffin

VANCOUVER (CP) — A
ship being picketed by its 20
Filipino crewmen in Van-
couver harbor appears to be
a "floating coffin" and the
crew is getting "near-slave
wages," says union
spokesman Tom McGrath.
McGrath, spokesman for the
seamen's local of the
Canadian Brotherhood of
Railway, Transport and
General Workers (CBRT),
said Sunday the crewmen
aboard the Liberian-regis-
tered Oceanic Amity are
being paid about \$130 a
month.

The ship's hull is eroded

so badly in the crew's
quarters that "you can see
daylight through it," it's
permanent handrail is
eroded and missing in
sections, there are rats
aboard, there hasn't been a
change in linen for about a
year and there are problems
with the sanitary facilities,
he said.

McGrath said he was
negotiating with
representatives of the
shipping agent, Maple Ship-
ping Co. Ltd., and the ship's
owners for a standard In-
ternational Transport Fed-
eration contract for the
workers.

Such a contract would
raise their wages to \$1,000 a
month and improve their
living conditions, he said.

The 33-year-old ship was
to take on a load of sulphur
for Taiwan, but loading
halted when the crewmen
went on strike Sept. 27,
McGrath said.

He said the workers have
been signed up with the ITF,
A worldwide union with
which the CBRT is af-
filiated. Since they went on
strike, they have received
intimidating wires from
their government and the
National Seamen's Board,
he said.

Hijacked passenger criticizes decision to meet demands

By PAUL CHUTKOW
DACC (AP) — A U.S.
missionary among the
hostages freed from a
hijacked Japanese airliner
in this Bangladesh capital
condemned the Japanese
government's capitulation
to the demands of the five
terrorists.

Jenabe Caldwell, 51, of
Anchorage, Alaska, said the
5 1/2 day ordeal aboard the
plane was "pretty hor-
rendous, terribly brutal, but I
wouldn't have let those guys
go."

"The minute we give in to
criminals we're finished,
and that's just what we're
doing," said Caldwell in a
telephone interview from the
Holy Family Hospital.

"While I was on the plane,
I thought, 'This is war, and
even if we're casualties, we
shouldn't give into it.'"

"Somewhere we've got to
have enough guts to stand
up for what we believe in."

Caldwell, a missionary for
the Bahai sect, said the five
hijackers were "mostly
boys," but "anyone who
thinks these Commies were

playing games, they should
have been on that plane."

AGREE'S IT'S WAR

These guys called it war
and I agree," he continued.
But "they didn't want to die;
they wouldn't have blown up
the plane with themselves
on it."

"They were too cocky for
that."

Caldwell said the ordeal
aboard the plane was
"pretty horrendous."

"You were living in your
own hell, the lack of air, the
stench, the complete un-
justified brutality."

"I thought I had lived
under pretty tough con-
ditions, but this was the
toughest living I've ever

had. And for others it was
much worse.

"I saw a Saudi man pistol-
whipped twice. Other
passengers were clubbed on
the head. It was unjustified.
We were all co-operating.
There was no rhyme or
reason to it."

Caldwell said he was
admitted to hospital for
acute constipation and a
painful back ailment. He
said he was leaving the
hospital today and planned
to fly to Bangkok.

Bahaiism is a modern
religion developed in Iran
that stresses principles of
universal brotherhood and
social equality

In brief:

Dollar drops

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar dropped more than half a cent on New York money markets Monday, closing at an eight-year low of 92.53 U.S. cents.

A Royal Bank official said the difference between Canadian and U.S. interest rates has been narrowing recently and as a result more people are selling Canadian dollars. This caused a vacuum in the Canadian markets which brought about a downward pressure on the dollar, he added.

Talks constructive

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Rhodesia said Monday that Prime Minister Ian Smith's secret talks with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda were held at Kuanda's invitation and that the talks had been constructive and friendly.

In the first official comment on the Sept. 25 meeting since confirming last Saturday that it had taken place, a spokesman for Smith said Zambia had invited the prime minister there and that he went to Lusaka without the knowledge of South Africa, Britain or the U.S.

The Smith-Kaunda talks were welcomed Monday by two major black nationalist organizations here, including Nkomo's African National Council (ANC)-Zimbabwe—but were scorned by a third as having sinister implications. Zimbabwe is black African for Rhodesia, where its 6.5 million blacks are more than six times its white population.

Lang in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Canadian Transport Minister Otto Lang met with Japanese Agriculture Minister Zenko Suzuki today and sounded out the possibilities of increasing Canadian exports of pork, wheat and lumber to Japan.

Suzuki told Lang Japan would continue to import Canadian wheat to meet demand from bakeries but ruled out the possibility of any immediate increase in imports, department officials said.

The Japanese minister also said Japan's pork production is increasing steadily, indicating Japan cannot afford to push up purchases from Canada, the officials added. Lang arrived in Tokyo Sunday for a four-day visit.

Gays ruled immoral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court let stand today rulings by Washington state courts that homosexuals are "immoral" and may be fired from their jobs because of their sexual preference.

The Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal of a Tacoma, Wash., high school social studies teacher, fired after almost 13 years on the job because he acknowledged being a homosexual.

James Gaylord, 39, taught at Tacoma's Wilson high school until 1972, when school officials learned of his homosexuality. Although no misconduct involving other faculty members or students was alleged, Gaylord was fired for violating the school district's rule against immorality.

Gaylord managed to keep his sexual preference secret during most of a teaching career that won the praise of school officials but the officials said his continued employment would impair the school's learning atmosphere.

Climbers camp out

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A Canadian expedition trying to reach the 23,442-foot summit of Pumori, a satellite peak of Mount Everest, has established its second camp, the Nepalese foreign ministry reported Sunday.

The ministry said the six-man expedition's base camp reported that the second camp was established at 21,200 feet last Tuesday.

The camp was established by two British Columbia carpenters on the expedition—George Homer, 34, of Golden and Steve Sutton, 34, of Vancouver.

The expedition is led by Ian Rowe, a 33-year-old mechanical engineer, also from Golden.

The expedition plans to launch its final assault on the summit sometime during the early part of this month.

Mount Everest itself, the world's tallest peak, rises to 29,028 feet.

Brezhnev flunky

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's leaders this week opening a week of meetings that are expected to result in the naming of a first vice-president for President Leonid Brezhnev.

In televised sessions, the leaders will also reveal the final text of the new Soviet constitution, which creates the post of first vice-president. They also may announce an amnesty for prisoners or other gestures to mark the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Diplomats believe that if a powerful ally of Brezhnev is named to the new vice-presidency, he would become Brezhnev's second in command. This would put him in an excellent position to succeed to the chairmanship of the Communist party, the state's top post, when Brezhnev, now nearly 71, leaves the scene.

Oil tax considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is considering a \$5-a-barrel levy on imported oil if the U.S. Congress scraps his plan to raise domestic crude oil taxes, says his top energy adviser.

The import fee would raise gasoline prices five to seven cents a gallon, the same increase envisaged by the president's original proposal, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Sunday.

"We are in this ludicrous position in which we are subsidizing every barrel of oil that comes into the country," Schlesinger said.

"That is the reason the (domestic) equalization tax was proposed. If Congress fails to enact that tax, the president must consider other alternatives."

Schlesinger said the president could raise taxes on imported oil under the Trade Adjustment Act without having to get congressional approval.

Schlesinger said the \$5-a-barrel import tax would, by raising gasoline prices, have the same energy-saving effect as a \$2.50-a-barrel tax on domestic crude.

Schlesinger said the United States "cannot afford" to continue importing \$45 billion worth of oil, the projected total for this year.

He said that while gasoline prices would rise under the import tax, consumers would be offered some form of tax relief. Carter has promised to rebate the \$12 billion to \$15 billion the domestic crude tax would generate to consumers.

Yanks take on Royals

NEW YORK (AP) — It took 162 games and six months of struggling, but Kansas City Royals and New York Yankees are right back where they left off a year ago — battling for baseball's American League pennant.

The best-of-five series begins Wednesday in New York with a day game. The two teams play Thursday night in Yankee Stadium and then move to Kansas City for a night game Friday. If they are needed, they'll play a day game Saturday and night game Sunday.

The winner is host in the first two games of the World Series, which begins Tuesday Oct. 11.

One pitch separated the two division champions a year ago. They went down to the ninth inning of the fifth playoff game before Chris Chambliss blasted a dramatic home run that put the Yankees in the World Series for the first time since 1964.

Both teams suffered through difficult times this season as they fought to repeat their division titles. The Yankees had a summer of discontent, often arguing with each other on and off the field. The Royals became involved in a four-team battle in the West with strong and surprising challenges from Texas Rangers, Chicago White Sox and Minnesota Twins.

In early August, the Yankees, who spent much of the season's early months in third place, seemed to straighten out. The turnaround, which included a string of 40 victories in 50 games, started when Reggie Jackson was inserted into the cleanup spot in the batting order.

Jackson, the centre of much of the clubhouse controversy, responded with a rash of home runs and runs batted in that pushed his season's total in both departments up among the league leaders.

Third baseman Graig Nettles, voted the club's most valuable player in a poll of the players, swung a lethal bat and catcher Thurman Munson, last year's American League MVP, also supplied plenty of

Playoff schedule

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Best-of-Five
All Times EDT
Tonight's Game
Philadelphia (Carlton 23-10)
at Los Angeles (John 20-7), 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday Games
Kansas City at New York,
3:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles,
8:15 p.m.

Thursday Game
Kansas City at New York,
8:15 p.m.

Friday Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia,
3:15 p.m.
New York at Kansas City,
8:15 p.m.

Saturday Games
New York at Kansas City,
1:15 p.m., if necessary.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia,
8:15 p.m., if necessary.

Sunday Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia,
4:15 p.m., if necessary.
New York at Kansas City,
8:15 p.m., if necessary.

power. Jackson, Nettles and Munson teamed for more than 85 home runs and more than 300 runs batted in.

The attack's table setter was leadoff man Mickey Rivers, the club's leading hitter whose speed often sets up Yankee rallies. Chambliss and outfielders Roy White and Lou Piniella rounded out the offence that finished tied for the AL lead in hitting with Boston Red Sox and Minnesota with a .280 batting average.

The defence was airtight with second baseman Willie Randolph and shortstop Bucky Dent doing an almost flawless job up the middle.

Pitching was the Yankee problem but three hurlers were consistently outstanding.

Ron Guidry demonstrated an explosive fast ball that made him the staff's biggest winner and most dependable starter and reliever. Sparky Lyle and Dick Tidrow had long stretches in which they pitched almost daily. Lyle had either the win or save in one-third of the Yankee victories and Tidrow came out of the bullpen for some important starts down the stretch.

Mike Torrez an Ed Figueroa hurled well, but strangely, the best winning percentage on the staff belonged to Don Fulleit, who won 14 games despite long stretches when he was sidelined by injuries.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All Dave Johnson wanted was a chance to play—first base, second base, anywhere.

Throughout the season, the Philadelphia Phillies utility infielder and pinch-hitter got some chances, but not nearly enough to satisfy him.

Now, with only 156 regular-season at bats and a .321 average behind him, Johnson will get a chance—a big one.

Tuesday in Los Angeles, the Phillies open the best-of-five National League playoffs against the Dodgers and the starting first baseman for the East champions will be Johnson, a former Baltimore Oriole and Atlanta Brave slugging second baseman who spent two years in Japanese baseball before joining the Phillies this spring.

"He deserves a start," said manager Danny Ozark after his Phillies concluded a 101-victory season Sunday with a 5-3 win over Montreal Expos. "He's done it all year for us, whatever we've asked of him, especially against left-handed pitchers."

Several people were surprised that Ozark went to Johnson—including Johnson.

DIDN'T KNOW

"I didn't know it until now," Johnson said. "I had heard that he said he was going to start the other guy (Hebner). It's not something I'd worry about, it's not my job. He knows I want to play."

"But I owe him a lot. He kept me on the club, had enough confidence to play me against left-handed pitchers and I really enjoyed playing these last three games, against lefties or righties."

To show his appreciation Johnson doubled in Larry Bowa in the first inning and later scored on a wild pitch. In the third inning, Johnson singled Bowa to third and the peppery shortstop scored from there on Jay Johnstone's sacrifice fly.

Sunday Johnson played second base—his natural position. Tuesday he'll be at first base, where he has played "maybe 30 or 40 games in my career—but I'll be ready and I feel I can handle it."

Johnson's hitting helped the Phillies and Larry Christenson, 19-6, build an early lead on Rogers, 17-16. The only Expos retaliation in the first three innings was a home run by Gary Carter in the second. It was Car-

ter's 31st homer, a record for the Expos.

PAVED THE WAY
Tommy Hutton's double paved the way for a Phillies' run in the fourth. He crossed on Pete Mackanin's two-base throwing error on Jim Morrison's grounder. Mackanin got those two back with his first—and last—homer of the season in the second, with Carter on base. Johnstone clouted his 15th homer in the fifth to close the scoring. Christenson, who will hurl

Phillies-vs-Dodgers in best of five

the third game of the playoffs Friday when they move to Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, where the Phils are 60-21, gave up three hits and three runs (one unearned) in seven innings. He gave way to Tug McGraw and Gene Garber, who picked up his 19th save.

The Phillies drew 25,412 Sunday, giving them 2,700,070 for the year, only the second franchise to draw over 2.7 million. The Dodgers did it in 1962 and again this season.

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Canada wins at Pan-Am wrestling

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Canada won six medals in the final round of the freestyle matches of the Pan-American wrestling championships Sunday.

Clark Davis of Vancouver, competing in the 82-kilo class (180 pounds) and Michael Cappell of Guelph, Ont., in the 90-kilo division (198 pounds), both won silver medals.

John Park of Parry Sound, Ont., was third in the 62-kilo division (136.5 pounds), Mimmo Morrello

of Vancouver won the bronze in the 68-kilo class (149.5 pounds), John McTheodrin of Montreal came in third in the 74-kilo section (163.5 pounds) and Wayne Brightwell of Guelph won a bronze in the 100-kilo division (220 pounds).


Teams from Canada, the United States, Cuba, El Salvador, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Nicaragua and Meomco attended the four-day tournament that included Greco-Roman and freestyle competition.

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